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Moving Pictures

Strand.

Imaging a full fledged fashion show a Bill Hart picture! That's just what the ladies who saw the famous star's latest Paramount-Arteraft prostar's latest Paramount-Arteraft pro-duction. "John Petiticoats" at the Strand theater yesterday, where it open-ed a four days run, were treated to Aquording to the story. Mr. Mart de-serts his job as a lumber bose to take over the New Oriesans modiste shop which he has inherited. When he ar-rives, the spring gowns, hafs and lin-geric are just being shown to the helies of the city. A dazzling array of the latest styles are worn by scores of pretty "extras." Bill Hart gives one look and darts out of the door, but the women folky at last evening's perform-ance would have been content to let the exhibition go on indefinitely.

Majestic.

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Ever hear of Jimbalouti?

For information there is no one more capable of discussing this dish than Anita Stewart whose latest production. Her Kingdom of Dreama," will be seen at the Majestic theater until Wednesday night.

It was during the filming of this feature that Miss Stewart's Swedish cook placed a new and savory dish upon the table one evening.

"What was that stuff you served us?" Miss Stewart asked, calling the cook to her side.

"Jimbalouti, ma'am," answered the maid.

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"Well, can that stuff," responded Miss Stewart: "In the garbage can."

Princess.

Tom Mix is being starred at the Princess theater today and Tuesday in his greatest Western drama. "The Haart of Texas Ryan" produced by Milliam N. Sells, and pronounced by him to be the greatest Tom Mix picture aver produced. In support of Mr. Mix are seen some of the most accomplished actors in the silent drama, including Frank Champeau, who has been seen opposite.

Douglas Fairbanks in his bigget successes. George Fawcett, one of the prominent character men of Cecil de Mille's productions. Bessie Eyton, a star in her own right.

Charlie Chaplin in "The Fireman" also is shown.

CLAIMS WOUNDED U.S. TROOPS BADLY FED

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Charges that, wounded soldiers in the army hospital at Fort Sheridan are being improperly fed were made in a telegram sent by Representative Johnson, of South Da-

Representative Johnson, of South Dakota, to Secretary Baker, made public
today, demanding an immediate investigation. Mr Johnson visited the hospital vesterday, he said, and asserted
patients were fed under conditions
"Worse than any in France."

It is tolegram follows:
"I visited the general hospital at
Fort Sheridan, III, today and saw at
least 50 men compelled to go without
dinner. I ask that the inspector-general be directed in investigate this condition at onc. and that whatever persons are responsible be published.
Men at Fort Sheridan will give testimory to hear out my charge.

Buy her a sewing machine for Christ-nas. Bry's:

CALLS EXTRA SESSION.

PITTSBURGH, Kan., Dec. 8.—Gov. Henry J. Allen today called an extra-ordinary session of the Kansas legis lature to meet Jan. 5. The necessity of providing legislation to deal with in-dustrial disputes, such as the coal strike, is set forth as the main reason for assembling the legislature.

Ultra-Voguish Creations

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Hun Reluctance to Accept Allied Protocol Officially Declared Entirely Due to Senate's Delay on Treaty.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar.)

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WASHINGTON, Dec. S.—Germany's reluctance to sign the protocol which the allies have submitted is officially declared to be due to the failure of the United States to ratify the peace treaty Frank L. Folk, head of the American peace mission in Paris, has endeavored to crase from the minds of the German commissioner: the notion that the American senate intends to do anything to aid Germany in avoiding her obligations. Nevertheless, in executive quarters here there is an unmissiavable avidence of regret that Germany should have had the opportunity to get any comfort out of the delay in the ratification of the peace treaty. And while this only confirms the statement's made by Fresident Wilson his recent trip that the Germans were hoping America, would disassociate herself from her allies, there are other—and much more serious—consequences which are aging pointed out as a possible result of the delay in ratifying the treaty.

Indeed, reports from your embassies abroad and from other sources discloss a state of affairs in Europe that has given rise to grave concern here. Central Europe is represented as on the verge of starvation. Poland, Bohemia, Jugo-Slavia and the other countries which were emancipated from the German yoke are experiencing throse of birth of such serious character that unless the moral and material aid of the United States is forthcoming, anarchy may result where at least a semblance of law and order now provalls. Fear that America will draw away the hand of support which President Wilson pledged have run up find down the backs of statesmen, economists and business men. The drop in the exchange rate on English pound sterling and the depreciation in the price of the franc and the mark as well as the slow progress being made in the United States in floating loans needed by Gereke governments, are evidences of the general condition of uprest in which international business finds likelf.

Still Confident,

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Confidence that America will still work out a compromise and ratify the neace treaty still prevails abroad as does the belief that the United States will virtually underwrite civilization in the next few years by close economic partnership in the distribution of the supplies and raw materials needed to start world trade going and industries booming.

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There is something pathetle in the way the ambassadors and ministers of European countries talk of their dependence on America. It is quite paraisel to their expressions in the days when the United States decided to come to the aid of the ailles and send an army overseas. Europe, if the truth he known, is begging America to come in quick while there is time to save the international structure. France especially is hopeful that America will not desert her now that the armies are demobilized and there is really very little physical force to make Germany do the bidding of the ailies. Economic pressure alone, meaning thereby a control of the commodities, including food, that go into Germany can bring the Germans to book, Indeed, that is what the league of nations was created for But the Germans know full well that the various commissions, especially the all-important reparations commission, can't not begin to fanction until the most powerful member of the associated powers is represented.

So long as the United States plays a lone hand and sells her products to Germany and makes her own deals with German bankers and merchants the Germans will be virtually independent of the influence of the league of nations or the aillies. For unless there is a cohesive partnership between the aillies and the United States on the one hand, the rooral and mysteal power of the league of victors to command from Germany obedience to the provisions of the peace treaty itself is admittedly distinction. Bit Need

Ratification Big Need,

Whatever may be the merit of the objections that have been raised to certain provisions in the covenant of the learne, whether reservations can fower all the objections raised or not the biggest fact in international affairs today is the need of a prompt ratifica-

ion of the peace treaty. European governments would have very little objection to some of the reservations proposed. Others could be modified to would emharasements. But foreign rade, international exhange, and business generally is expected to receive big impetus the moment the treaty s ratified.

Europe is straining at the loads Reconstruction is not possible without dequate funds. Until the part that there is to play in world affairs be finitely known, reports indicate that curopean countries will remain in, a tate of philiful stagnation. The hope is that America will do nomething by bristinas.

The answer can be found only in the American senate. There word is still twatted from the remained to the treatment of the remained of the treatment.

American senate. There word is still awaited from the president as to the extent to which he will compromise. So the heat move is a message from Mr. Wilson during the coming week urging again, the ratification of the peace treaty, (Copyright, 1819, by David Lawrence.)

CINEMA OF CRIME REFLECTED UPON POLICE BLOTTER

Following an old-time custom, detectives flocked to the desk sergeant's window and got their name on as arresting officers Sunday, when developments in recent robbery cases looked like a "cinch" againsta Betty Young Riley, Brady Riley and Blond Edwards, all ne-

Charges of housebreaking and larceny Charges of housebreaking and larceny lodged against the trio name as prosecutors James O. Dwer, Mrs. Rie Jacobs and B. F. Witsell, all of whom recovered some of their stolen household effects from the pile police found in the Rileyshome on South Second street. Arresting officers included Detectives Heckle, Brunner, Long and Carpenter and Patrolmen Handwerker and Flanigan.

When you lend a friend your over-coat and he reurns it intact, yet minus the \$10 bill which you are sure you left in the pocket, are you then at liberty to have him arrested on a larceny charge? Albert Thompson, Bingham-ton negro, thinks so. For he had the Binghamton police force (Patrolmen Sailors and Crume) jail Page Vaughan on that charge. Sailors and on that charge.

Two negroes, armed with a pistol and plenty of gall, robbed Robert Dayls, negro. Tupelo, Miss., of \$40 in cash Sunday morning on Calhoun avenue near Rayburn boulevard. Davis reported his lock.

Lost any chickens?

Joe Cole, police turnkey, has seven fewls which he believes were stolen. Joe is holding them for identification by the owner.

Three automobiles disappeared over sunday, according to reports to police. ictims are: Julian Aymett, 800 Court avenue, five-Julian Aymett, 800 Court avenue, five-passenger Lexigiton.

J. F. Murphy, 259 North Willett-street, Premier No. 85449.
Dr. Delaine, 180 Beale avenue, five-passenger Commonwealth.

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A suit and pair of trousers belonging to W. D. McCarthy disappeared Sunday from his room at 210 Madison avenue, he told police.

Three barrels of granulated sugar, weighing 1,138 pounds, and worth at retail \$227.60, were stolen Saturday night from the plant of the Lily Purity lee Cream company, 655 Madison avenue, according to a report to police. The burgiars entered by a rear stairs window. The owner offered \$50 reward for the recovery.

A thief with an eye to values as well as a taste for variety, exercised both Saturday night, when he broke into the office of Dr. W. B. Powell, dentist, 555 Lyceum building, and stole \$20 worth

office of Dr. W. B. Powell, dentist, 555 Lyceum building, and stole \$20 worth of denial gold and a safety razor.

Charges of reckless driving were preferred against W. A. Smith, 569 Poplar avenue, and H. S. Griffin, Jr., Arlington, Tenn., after machines they were driving collided at Washington avenue and Third street Sunday night.

Miss Anna McCrory, Smith's sister-in-law, who was one of the party in the car with him, fainted when the machines crashed. No one was injured. Six or seven policemen, who happened to be awake at headquarters, a block away, arrived on the scene soon after the accident and atrested both drivers.

Matching nickels with two suave, well-dressed strangers is not a profitable pastime, according to D. C. Luttrell, Middletown, Tenn., who reported to police Sunday that he was out \$57 in cash as a result of following a gaming bent. After getting his coin the strangers left, Luttrell said. He gave their description to police.

G. O. P. LEADERS COME FOR CAPITAL MEETING

WASHINGTON. Dec. 8.—Republican leaders from every staffe were coming into Washington today to take a hand in the numberless conferences on candidates and policles incident to the meeting of the Republican mational committee Wednesday. These conferences castly overshadowed in interest the real purpose of the meeting, which is to select a time and place for the 1920 convention.

welect a time and place for the 1820 convention.

With the arrival today of Chairman Will H. Hays and other officials of the national committee, talk about the convention city began to forecast an early decision. It was thought likely that in their differences during the day the leaders migh virtually settle the question. Chicago and St. Louis are making fights for the honor.

SIX ARRESTS ARE MADE ON REGULAR INDICTMENTS

PINE BLUFF. Ark., Dec. 8. (Spl.)—Six arrests were made Saturday on warrants issued on indictments returned by the Jefferson county grand jury and included J. T. Hutson, white, charged with having killed John Coghill, a negro; Jim Moore, negro police, and James Masou, negro restaurant owner, charged with assault to kill "Dummy" McLatighlin on Thanksgiving day.

Hudson Steed and his wife were arrested on a charge of vagrancy and were released on bonds of \$300 each. Whithock Pointer, charged with assault to kill on Aaron Gardner, was released on \$1,000 hond. The bonds of Hutson and Mason were \$1,000 also.

SOLVES TRANSMUTATION OF MATTER PROBLEM

PARIS, Dec. 5. (Haras.)—Sir Ernest Rutherford, since 1997 Langworthy pro-fessor and director physical laboratories at the University of Manchester, Eng-land, has solved the riddle of transmu-tation of matter, the secret sought by the ancient alchemists, according to the Matin. Matin Sir Ernesi Butheford is one of the best/known physicists in the world. He has devoted much attention in recent years to radio activity.

TRI-COUNTY BOARD IS SIGNING BRIDGE CONTRACT

JONESHORO. Ark, Dec. 8. (Spl.)—
The Tris-County Road District commissioners are meeting today to sign up with the Vincennes Bridge company a contract for the construction of the iron bridges which are senarate from the regular contract. The contracts will run into about \$2,000,000. The other contract with Scott, of St. Louis, has already been signed.

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This Is to Be Memphis' Greatest Christmas

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The BIG STORE is a veritable "bee-hive" of buying activity these days-Christmas shopping has begun in real earnest—crowds are everywhere! Men and women know about the scarcity of GOOD merchandise, much of which is unreplaceable before Christmas. They know the advantage of choosing early, leisurely and carefully from full stocks and good assortments.

They are coming to the BIG STORE in greater numbers than ever before because of the wonderful facilities we have provided-better than ever before in the history of this great institution. This is to be Memphis' greatest Christmas-and we are ready to help make it so. A Christmas gift from Goldsmith's is always welcome because it carries with it the sterling character of quality and reliability.

Glove Silk Underwear

An Ideal Gift Item for a Woman Or Young Miss

GLOVE SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE of finest quality silk, in a variety of styles, in flesh or pink; each in pretty package, ready to give; wonderful values at \$6.50 to \$10.00 each.

GLOVE SILK UNION SUITS for women in a choice range of attractive styles; all sizes; specially priced at \$6.50 to \$10.00 per suit.

DAINTY SILK BLOOMERS, made of glove silk, in plain and fancy effects; a very popular article and specially priced at \$5.00 to \$8.50 each.

SILK VESTS of good glove silk in a complete range of styles and sizes; \$4.00 to \$8.00 each

WOMEN'S THREAD LISLE UNDER-WEAR, high neck and long sleeve vests and ankle-length pants; all sizes from 34 to 44; \$1.00 each.

WOMEN'S KNIT BLOOMERS; good, warm garments, made of high-grade yarns with elastic knee; black only; 85c each.

COMPLETE LINE OF CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, in all styles and sizes.

CELEBRATED "M. 8-IN-1" WAIST cially priced at \$1.50 and \$1.75 per suit.

Tuesday—A Sale of Angora Scarfs For Early Shoppers

Great sale Tuesday of those smart Angora Scarfs; shown in scores of attractive styles in the most popular of this season's coforings; cape effects with fringed epds; some with belts and

ONE BIG LOT OF ANGORA SCARFS. in cafe effect, of fine brushed wool, in all wanted shades; regular \$15.00 and \$18.00 values; on sale at \$12.50 each.

ANOTHER LOT OF ANGORA Scarfs. in a wide assortment of patterns and rich colorings: regular \$10.00 and \$12.50 values; on sale Tuesday at \$8.98

SPECIAL OFFERING of Plush Stoles of Varimole, Animole, Kerami and Hudson Seal Plush; 72 inches long. lined with lustrous silk; some of them with ball-end fringe: black and gray; Stoles sold regularly at \$12.50 and \$15.00; on sale Tuesday at \$10.00 each.

SALE OF MUFF FORMS-These are ready to be covered with plush or fur: they come in assorted shapes and sizes, with ring attached; lined with fine silks or satins-special values at \$2.00 \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Things a Man Will Appreciate

ble to any reasonable height, with bevel-edge mirror, opaque mug and badges hrush; a very appropriate thing for a man who shaves himself, set complete for \$5.00.

HAMMERED BRASS ASH TRAYS with glass tray, match holder and clgar rest; every man likes something like this; it is so convenient and a gift that will last for years; offered special for this sale Tuesday

SILVER-PLATED COMB. brush and mirror set, embosned in attractive Cupid designs; a gift that is lasting and one affording no end of pleasure and utility; set complete in attractive box Tuesday at \$3.00.

MILITARY COMB AND BRUSH SET. In nice leather case a gift that will be nice for the young boy, for it is useful and at the same time a lasting remembrance; these are very special Tuesday at \$1.98.

FANCY STERLING SILVER HANDLE WHISK BROOM, the gift that older or erownup people will like, and is something that is uneful to the whole household. Special Tyeeday, \$1.98. WHISK BROOM with fancy bone handle; these are just an serviceable as the more expensive once and are extra special Tues-day at \$1.00.

SCHOOL SATCHELS, something every lit-tie schoolgiri wants; we have a large as-sortment; choice Tuesday, \$1.00.

STOCKINGS FOR CHRISTMAS

Superior Qualities in Gift Hosiery for Women and Children

Here are the finest quality, full-fashioned Silk Hose of the very best manufacturers—wovelty lace and embroidered effects—finest silk, lisle and seamless hose—in a full line of colors; also white and black. Many of the best numbers are boxed

CELEBRATED "McCAL-LUM" SILK HOSE: full length silk with double re-inforced heels and toes: one of the very bast grades of silk hose manufactured—at \$4.00 per pair.

WOMEN'S FULL FASH-IONED SILK HOSE—Silk all the way, with garter tops and double heels and toes; a fine wearing, fine fitting hose in black, white and colors; at \$3.50 per pair. women's Full Fashioned Lisle Hose; fine,
sheer quality with extra
heavy garter top, double
heels and toes; full assortment of sizes, in white,
black and all fashionable
colors; at 59c to \$1.25 per
pair.

WOMEN'S NEW FASH-IONED, LACE EFFECT, SILK HOSE, a very excel-lent quality, beautifully sheer and it very new de-sirable patterns; white or black; all sizes; at \$2.25 per pair.

WOMEN'S FULL FASH-IONED SILK HOSE WITH DOUBLE HEELS and toes and lisle garter tops; extra good quality at the price; all sizes, in white, black and colors; at \$2.00 pair.

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WOMEN'S NEW FASHIONED Hose, of extra
quality cotton yarns; a
splendid fitting and fine
wearing hose in black and
colors; special value at 600
per pair.

WOMEN'S NEW FASHIONED AND SEAMLESS
SILK HOSE; splendid quality, good fitting hose in an
assortment of plain and lace
effects; at \$1.00 pair.

OUTSIZE SILK HOSE.

oUTSIZE SILK HOSE, made of heavy quality silk; out full and perfect fitting; these have double heels and toes and extra heavy garter tops; all sixes; \$2.25 to \$3.50 per patr.

OUTSIZE LISLE HOSE, extra heavy quality and full extra heavy quality and full size; at \$5c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

"PHOENIX" SILK HOSE, a seamless silk hose that fits as well as the full fashioned style; has double heels and toes and elastic liste garter tops; white or black; an unequaled value; at \$1.35 per pair.

WOMEN'S SEAMLESS LISLE HOSE, in black and colors and in a big assort-ment of sizes in the best qualities, at 35c per pair, or 3 pairs for \$1.00. WOMEN'S WORSTED HOSE, finely knit of beat quality worsted yarns, perfectly shaped; black only, at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 pair.

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BIG ASSORTMENT OF
CHILDREN'S HOSE in fine
and dreavy ribs; all sizes
and the best grades; at 40c,
60c and 65c per pair.

WOMEN'S LACE FRONT
HOSE, a beautiful quality;
full fashioned and in the
latest novelty lace designs;
black only; all sizes; at \$4.50
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\$5 All-Wool Mannish Tailor Serges, \$2.98 Yard

Just 300 yards of this fine Tailor Serge, so we're limiting the sale to-9 TO 11 O'CLOCK TUESDAY—and we advise you to come early if you want some of it. A beautiful quality, 54 inches wide, sponged and shrunk, ready to be sewn; comes in rich men's wear blue; \$5.00 quality, for \$2.98 a yard. (No phone or mail orders;

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\$25 Plush \$17.50

This is particularly fine quality Hudson Seal Plush, a deep jet lustrous black; looks almost exactly like real fur. It is 54 inches wide: sold regularly at \$25.00 a yard. Tuesday, \$17.50 a yard.

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yard. Here at \$12.00 a

Beaver Plush \$15 Celebrated Furr Moss Beaver Plush-there is nothing in the way of beaver plush that begins to compare with this; 54 inches wide; regular \$25 value, at \$15.00 a yard.

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tes, and six tablespoons, 1
surar shell and 1 butter
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\$35.56 per set.

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